





# **BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

Business cards will be inserted in this column at the rate of \$1.50 per line per month.

## **BOOKS.**

**BRADLEY & GILBERT**—Publishers, Books, Stationery, Stationery, Book and Job Printing, and all kinds of printing. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

**CLARK, JOHN W.**—Bookkeeper and Stationery. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

**MORTON, JOHN P.**—Publisher, Books, Stationery, Stationery, Book and Job Printing, and all kinds of printing. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

## **BUSINESS COLLEGES.**

**BOYD LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**—100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

## **CARRIAGES.**

**SPRYUE, W. F.**—Carriage and Buggy Maker. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

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**KENDRICK & IRWIN**—Coal Dealers. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

## **COMMISSION.**

**GARDNER & CO.**—Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in all kinds of goods. 100 West Main street, corner Third and Green, opposite the P. O.

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# **LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, A. M.

## **LOCAL BUDGET.**

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

—The immortal "J. N." is "lifting the veil" at Petersburg, Va.

—They are playing the Dickens in Boston just now.

—The several Courts meet this morning at the customary hour.

—The police report that put on a coat of paint has searched in vain for the pants of a tired dog.

—Butler ought to invest in a cocked hat, with a spoony cockade. Of course it would suit his eye.

—A large number of State Senators and Representatives are in the city en route to Frankfort.

—Rich sees the poor man's music; does the poor man's poetry; and the rich man is no better off.

—Our streets have seldom been muddier than they are now. We are all "muddled" in the stickiest sense of the word.

—Adversity overcome, is the brightest glory, and the men and women players of the "Sufferings" are but the trial of valiant spirits.

—When a man speaks to a lamp-post, and cautions it not to "boob round so," it shows that—the post is getting irregular in its habits and needs looking after.

—The city was altogether Sabbath-like yesterday. The wheels of trade were comparatively motionless, and the people displayed the most civilly all day.

—A friend of ours, in concluding an ill-tempered letter, writes: "I am well; (confound this pen, it's a humbug,) hoping you are the same, I remain, yours, &c."

—The following scene is laid in a first-class hotel: Traveler—I desire to be called at six o'clock. Clerk (with gold chain)—If you will ring the bell at that hour one of the boys will attend your call.

—Some folks, said a very old man, "are always complaining about the weather, but I am very thankful when I wake up in the morning to find any weather at all."

—Messrs. Shenck & Harney's academy of learning will entertain the well-wishers of education with another select and instructive exhibition to-night. The school is on Chestnut street, between Second and Third.

—The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, whose first concert in this city was given at Masonic Temple last evening, will perform in Nashville to-night, and give another of their matchless entertainments at the Temple to-morrow night.

—Shakespeare says: "All the world's a stage, and the men and women players." Then spring, summer, autumn and winter are the scene-shifters, the millionaires are the property-men, and the grave contains the dead-boards.

—We had decided not to celebrate Thanksgiving day by eating a big dinner, but after all we couldn't resist the pressing invitation of Jimmy Anderson, of the Willard Hotel. So we went in, and got well repaid for our trouble.

—An alderman was heard the other day getting off the following specimen of what he called "corporation" logic: "All human things are hollow; I'm a human thing, therefore I'm hollow; it is contemptible to be hollow, therefore I'll stuff myself as full as I'm able."

—A lecture on the "Moral and Political Economy of the United States" will be given by Mr. J. M. Major, of Frankfort, returned yesterday from Washington, where they have been tarrying for a week or so. They had pleasant interviews with President Johnson and the more prominent civil and military officials of the Government and Congressmen.

—Washington is represented by them as in a state of great excitement over the prospective action of the present national legislature.

—Mr. HEART IS THERE FOREVER.—A beautiful song by this title has been placed upon our table by the enterprising publisher, D. P. Faulds. The words are by Faulkner, and the music is by a young gentleman who makes his debut before the musical world in this publication.

—Great talent is exhibited both by musician and poet. The melody is simple, earnest, and pathetic, corresponding with the touching plaintiveness of the beautiful words. The song deserves to be exceedingly popular, and no doubt it will, when the fine melody, united, as it is, to the tenderly expressive words, shall be known and heard by those whose cultivated tastes can appreciate the charms of the unpunctuated ballad and listen delighted to those unlabored strains which wake responsive echoes in the heart wherever the pure and good reside on earth.

—The regular monthly exercises of the Male High School will come off this morning at half-past nine o'clock. They will consist of some very fine declamations by experienced amateurs and the reading of a paper published by a literary society of the institution. An invitation is extended to all, particularly to the teachers and students of the public schools.

—The editor of the Rio Grande Courier gets out of paper every time his paper is out. He occupies his spare time in borrowing fancy colored wall-paper, which he spills into thin slices and sandwiches for his next issue.

—We have received a handsomely written Washington letter, but we decline publishing it, all the facts stated in it having been anticipated by the telegraph.

—The editor of the Rio Grande Courier says his paper is so good that it is printed on paper of a half a dozen different complements to suit the variegated population of that region.

—The Geo. Wilkes that was up for stealing a coat was by no means the Post-office clerk, but a colored gentleman of that name.

—Fortunately for the editor of the Rio Grande Courier, his politics are not as parti-colored as his paper.

# **THANKSGIVING DAY.**

His Observance in Our Churches.

## **LARGE CONGREGATIONS.**

Interesting Services and Good Music.

Eloquent Sermon by Rev. G. C. Lorimer.

Thanksgiving Day was "grand, gloomy, and peaceful" still it was more greatly respected in this city than it had been for many years. Business was almost wholly suspended, and the good people devoted their time to the discussion of extra-dimensions to the digestion of the whole-some spiritual and intellectual food prepared for them by our men of God.

Long religious denominations find appropriate homage to the day. The several churches where memorial exercises were held were crowded more fully than they ever have been upon a like occasion.

The clergy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, united in commemorating the day at the Broadway church. The various congregations of the city were well represented, making the largest audience we have ever assembled in that church. The President's proclamation and a psalm of thanksgiving were read and appropriate hymns sung, thanksgivings and prayers offered, in which the various pastors participated. Rev. B. M. Messick, of the Twelfth-street church, delivered the sermon, which was highly admired for its beauty and eloquence.

The different Episcopal congregations met for worship in the Calvary church, where the exercises were of the most impressive character. Rev. W. H. Platt, the pastor in charge, delivered one of his characteristically beautiful discourses. A most pleasing feature of the services was the musical choir, which was rendered with unusual good effect.

Walton street Baptist church was thronged with worshippers from the various churches of that denomination. The sacred programme was happily arranged. After the introductory anthem, by the full choir, an earnest and specially appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. G. C. Lorimer, the pastor, when the following very felicitous hymn composed by J. M. Major, expressly for the occasion, was sung to the air of Old Hundred by the entire congregation, led by the choir:

HYMN OF THANKSGIVING—1862.

To thee, Almighty God, we raise  
The hymn of grateful praise,  
For thy great goodness and love,  
Which every creature knows.

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To thee, Almighty God, we raise



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